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And Mexico Agree on a Plan Exchange of Prison Inmates

ON, Nov. 5 (AP) — The United States and Mexico have reached a treaty that would allow 1,000 Americans held in Mexican prisons to be exchanged for 250 Mexican prisoners held in United States prisons, the State Department announced today.

The agreement, approved by the Mexican House of Representatives on Thursday, would permit them to complete their sentences in United States prisons.

Under the procedures to be established by the treaty, a prisoner would make the initial request to complete his sentence at home. Then, if the two governments approved, he would be transferred to a prison in his own country.

According to the announcement, the purpose of the treaty is "to facilitate rehabilitation."

President Luis Echeverría Alvarez proposed the amendment to his country's Constitution along with separate legislation that would allow prisoners held on drug-related charges to become eligible for parole, a right taken away several years ago.

Officials in Mexico have said at least 200 Americans would be eligible for parole once the measure was adopted.

Hunger Strike in September

About 100 United States prisoners in Mexico staged a 36-hour hunger strike in September, complaining that Washington was delaying talks on prisoner exchange. The strike ended when Mr. Echeverría's administration announced its intention to seek parole for drug-law violators.

Many American prisoners have charged that they have been subjected to torture, forced confessions and other abuses.

The State Department said an investigation after a 1974 hunger strike confirmed that 250 prisoner complaints had been justified.

A common protest expressed by Americans jailed in Mexico is that the police forced them to sign confessions written in Spanish, which they could not understand.

Some have charged that electric cattle prods had been used on them to obtain confessions and that they were held in rat-infested cells for several days without being allowed to contact United States Embassy officials or lawyers.

They also have accused Mexican lawyers of swindling them and their relatives of thousands of dollars by implying that court and prison officials could be bribed.



President Anwar el-Sadat of Egypt, left, welcomes Yasser Arafat, head of the Palestine Liberation Organization, to Cairo for talks on Lebanon.

P.L.O., Weak From Lebanon Crisis, Will Review Tactics and Objectives

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peacekeeping troops are under the nominal command of President Elias Sarkis and Col. Ahmed al-Haili, the Lebanese Moslem officer the President appointed to command the force yesterday.

Knowledgeable Palestinian officials say that they have no choice but to accept the Syrian occupation, but they insist that they will not surrender so much of their considerable weaponry as to weaken themselves even further. The Palestinians say also that they will accept units of the Arab force—now officially called the "deterrent force"—in areas of Beirut and Lebanon still controlled by armed Palestinian guerrillas. The Palestinians expect, but are not sure, that their areas will be patrolled not by Syrians but by troops of the force from Saudi Arabia, the Sudan, Yemen and Southern Yemen and the United Arab Emirates, the other nations that are to make up the minority of the 30,000-member peacekeeping force.

Palestinian officials, who now smile sarcastically at references to Syria's continuing claim that it is still the principal protector and champion of the Palestinian movement, note with some satisfaction that their guerrillas are once again establishing themselves at camps in the Arakub, the Lebanese area on the slope of Mount Hermon used in the past by the guerrillas as a staging area for raids into Israel. The Palestinians also acknowledge that the supply line from Syria to the Arakub has been reopened.

Arab and Western analysts note that Syria can control most Palestinian movement near the Israeli border and can use this control as a diplomatic weapon in seeking to force Israel to restore the Syrian territory it has occupied since the 1967 war.

Palestinian officials here say that the Syrian efforts—including calls for changes in the guerrilla leadership and the replacement of Mr. Arafat—will fail. Noting that Mr. Arafat was able to retain control of the P.L.O. after it was severely pummeled and its guerrillas expelled from Jordan five years ago, the officials say that he will retain his power and title as chairman of the Executive Committee.

Palestinians here are also aware of what they see as a Syrian-encouraged move to enlarge the membership of the Palestine National Council at next month's meeting in Cairo. The enlargement is seen by Palestinians here, and by some interviewed recently in Damascus, as an attempt to dilute Mr. Arafat's strength in the organization.

Disension in the P.L.O. is another serious problem to be dealt with by Mr. Arafat at the Executive Committee meetings here and at the council meeting next month.

The former Executive Committee member groups that have long been at odds with Mr. Arafat, including the group headed by Dr. George Habash and the factions supported by Iraq and Syria are not expected to attend the Executive Committee sessions.

So Mr. Arafat's task at the Executive Committee meeting and the council session, remains one of persuading powerful Palestinians that while they have lost out on the battlefield to Syria, they must continue under his leadership to seek the creation of an independent Palestinian state.

But his task is complicated by the fact that now more than ever, Syria and its anti-Palestinian ally, King Hussein of Jordan, are in a position to deal with Israel by offering guarantees of firmer Arab control over the Palestinians.

Premier Reportedly Is Preparing To Negotiate on Spanish Election

By JAMES M. MARKHAM
Special to The New York Times

MADRID, Nov. 5.—The Government of Prime Minister Adolfo Suárez González is preparing to negotiate the conditions of next year's scheduled elections with opposition groups once its program for changing the government makes its way out of Parliament later this month, according to well-placed sources.

Government and opposition informants say that if the bill emerges largely intact from the Parliament controlled by the right wing, Mr. Suárez will hold discussions with the opposition on such vital issues as the electoral law, access to the state-run television and guarantees of free assembly during the campaign. The bill would give Spain a popularly elected two-chamber parliament next spring.

Wielding a combination of blandishments, appeals to patriotism and veiled threats—including that of dissolving the unrepresentative body—Mr. Suárez seems confident of getting the necessary two-thirds majority in the 561-member Parliament.

The Cabinet agreed yesterday to the formation of a vaguely empowered advisory body called the Economic and Social Council, which will probably absorb the 150 members of Parliament who represent Government-run trade unions that are being dismantled. This clearly was a vote-buying gimmick.

There is some fear among left-of-center opposition groups that Mr. Suárez may make concessions to a right-wing coalition called the Popular Alliance that would weaken the bill.

The Popular Alliance, filled with Francoite holdovers in the Parliament, is known to be pressing for a majority-vote system in the coming parliamentary elections; a number of other opposition groups favor proportional representation, which would reflect the votes of small parties.

Mr. Suárez is known to want the Parliament to vote on the bill, which has the backing of King Juan Carlos, before Nov. 20, the first anniversary of the death of General Franco.

Ultrarightists, who lately have been squabbling among themselves, are hoping to mass thousands of followers in the Plaza de Oriente on the anniversary. The demonstration is being billed as "a march on Madrid."

There is considerable doubt about the ability of the ultrarightists to turn out an impressive crowd, but the Government is known to be concerned that some spectacular act of violence, from the right or the left, might give the so-called "bunker" in Parliament a pretext to balk on the bill to change Parliament.

The political atmosphere may already be roiled if a nationwide general strike called for Nov. 13 gets out of hand. The strike has been called to protest the Government's limited package of austerity measures. The police have begun detaining large numbers of extreme leftists. The extremists pushed hardest for the strike, forcing the hands of the Communists and Socialists.

Madrid was hit last month by a postal strike and today is recovering from an inconclusive week-long bus strike that brought soldiers to the wheels of municipal buses and clashes between police and strikers.

Difficult to Oppose Suárez

Mr. Suárez, who seeks to portray himself as an arbiter between left and right, is apparently receptive to an idea taking shape in opposition circles of a "committee of personalities" that would meet with him to discuss ground rules for the election. The committee would represent, but not replace, the parties. The 44-year-old Prime Minister has already had a number of personal contacts with some of its leaders.

"The thing is," said a Catalan leader last week, "for the first time the opposition has an intelligent enemy. We cannot adopt a negative posture toward Suárez—a man whose only goal is to appear good before the country."

But the imminence of elections—the Prime Minister has promised that they will be held by June—has added to the sharpening division within the opposition, which runs from the right-wing Popular Alliance to the Communist Party and beyond.

Indian Parliament Defers Election

By WILLIAM BORDERS
Special to The New York Times

Nov. 5.—Over the protests but voluble opposition, the Indian Parliament postponed national elections for a year.

The second since the declared a state of emergency in June 1975, was seen by critics of Prime Minister Indira Gandhi as a significant dismantling of democracy.

Mr. Gokhale disputed opposition statements that the postponement would strike a blow at democracy. "What is being done is not at all to destroy democracy, but to maintain and protect that democracy," he asserted. "We have said repeatedly that this country would not deviate from the path of democracy."

Under the Constitution Parliament can postpone elections a year at a time for as long as the state of emergency lasts, and the emergency can last as long as the Government wants it to. Parliament, which is dominated by Mrs. Gandhi's Congress Party, was elected in 1971 with a five-year mandate that expired last March. In February Parliament extended its life by a year; the bill voted today will extend it another year.

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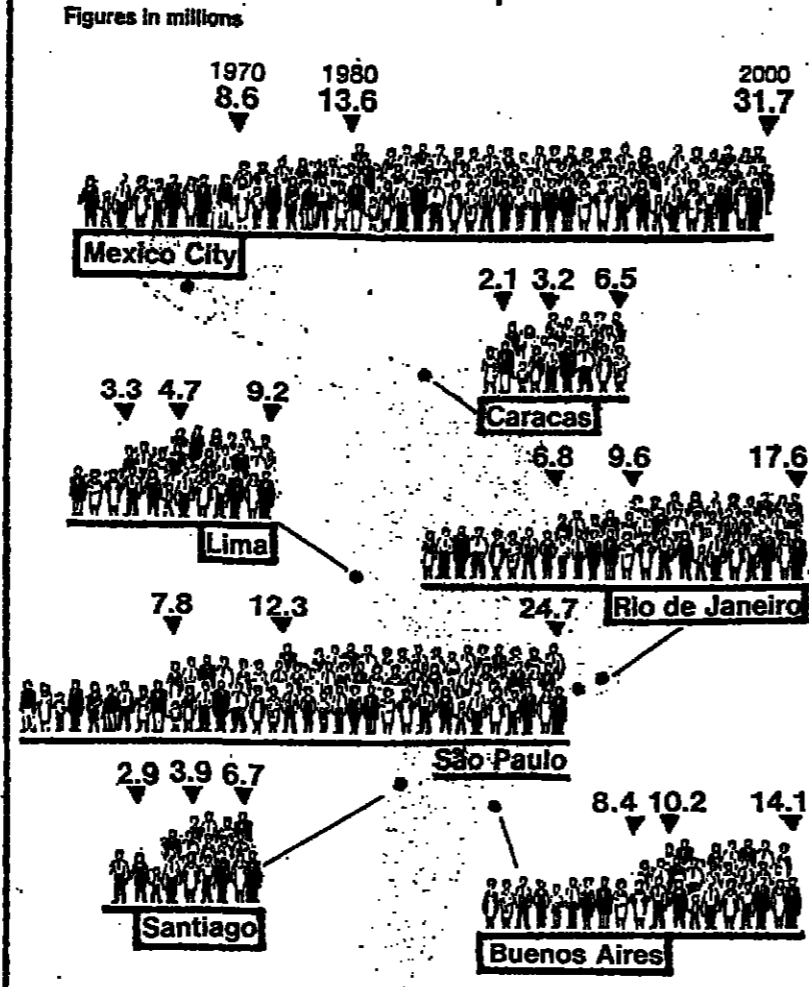
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The Latin American Urban Explosion



The New York Times/Nov. 6, 1976
Rural Brazilians gather at a migration center in São Paulo, where the city houses them for three days, free of charge...

the right-wing military Government that has ruled the country for the last 12 years.

An engineer by training, Mayor Setúbal was the head of the Banco Itau, the largest private Brazilian bank. He is unusual in other respects. His family traces its residence in São Paulo back 200 years...

JAMAICANS DENY REPORT OF ATTACK ON PARTY CHIEF

BRIDGETOWN, Barbados, Nov. 4 (Reuters)—A high Jamaican Government official and an opposition party spokesman today both denied a Reuters report that the Jamaican opposition leader, Edward Seaga...

night life or a better selection of restaurants. But attitudes seem to be changing rapidly as conditions deteriorate. A Gallup poll last month indicated that fully half the population would abandon the city if it was economically feasible.

Two-thirds of São Paulo's homes have no running water and almost as many have no sanitary facilities. Most sewage is dumped raw into the city's rivers and streams.

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Moscow Is Uncertain About Carter

MOSCOW, Nov. 5.—The Soviet Government expressed its hope today for continued improvement in Soviet-American relations during Jimmy Carter's Presidency, but it did so with a trace of uncertainty...

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Agian Gets a Stay of Execution Utah Slayer Asks for Death

By ROBERT E. TOMASSON

Old convicted murderer who led to become the first person in the United States in nine years granted a stay of execution in Atlanta.

er, Timothy McCorquodale, 40 years ago in the slaying of a woman, had been scheduled for execution next Wednesday.

stay—until "further order"—was granted by Superior Judge Osgood Williams, Mr. McCorquodale was returned to Reidsville, rejoining 31 other inmates in the City, meanwhile, the Utah court decided that it would call for a stay of execution in a murder case in which it insists that he wants to fight as scheduled on his own decision.

opinion handed down with the decision, the Utah court said: "The problems as to the conviction and sentence pronounced should be resolved by a stay of execution until such time as the court has had an opportunity to hear the arguments of any such

Lawyers representing two other convicted murderers promptly filed motions asking that the stay be granted despite the opposition of the defendant, Gary Mark Gilmore, who has spent 18 of his 35 years in prison.

"It's my own decision," Mr. Gilmore said at an earlier hearing. "I was not influenced by anything but the fact that I don't want to spend the rest of my life in jail."

Robert Van Sciver, one of the lawyers who filed a motion for a stay, said that he and Gilbert Athay, the other lawyer filing a motion, objected to the Gilmore execution on the ground that "it would have a negative effect on our clients," Dale Firre and Irving Dunston. They and Mr. Gilmore are among seven men on Utah's death row.

Both the Utah and the Atlanta cases were affected by a United States Supreme Court ruling in July that held the death penalty to be a constitutionally acceptable form of punishment, at least for murder.

In October, the High Court refused to reconsider its July ruling and ended a stay that had blocked the states from imposing the death penalty. There are 350 persons on death rows throughout the country.

IS TALLY GIVES A NARROW LEAD

Still Subject to Revision
er Races Are Also Close

Nov. 5 (UPI)—The final tally today of votes in the 10th District showed Representative J. Mikva, a Democrat, 201 of Samuel Young, a Republican County clerk's office said.

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Others Undecided
ON, Nov. 5 (AP)—The out- use races in Michigan and State remained undecided inal certified tallies not ex- text week.

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Margin in California
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Legislature Is Lost ocrats, But They Gains in 3 Others

TON, Nov. 5 (UPI)—Demo- of one state legislature elections, but made historic he lower houses of three ational Conference of State said today.

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Conspiracy Laid To Atom Facility In \$160,000 Suit

By DAVID BURNHAM
Special to The New York Times

WASHINGTON, Nov. 5—The parents and children of Karen Silkwood, an Oklahoma plutonium worker who died in an automobile crash two years ago, filed suit in a Federal District Court today charging officials of the Kerr-McGee Corporation with conspiring to prevent her from organizing a union and reporting nuclear safety hazards to the Government.

The civil action, filed in Oklahoma City and made available here, also alleged that corporation officials, three agents of the Federal Bureau of Investigation and a former newspaper reporter who cooperated with the bureau had conspired to suppress information about the harassment and intimidation of Miss Silkwood.

The suit further charged Kerr-McGee with willful negligence for failing to exercise proper control over the plutonium located at its facility near Crescent, Okla., in an incident on Nov. 7, 1974, when Miss Silkwood and her apartment were contaminated with the nuclear material.

The suit asks for compensation and punitive damages totaling \$160,000. Should the action survive an expected legal challenge, it will enable lawyers for Miss Silkwood's family for the first time to question under oath many of the Kerr-McGee officials involved in operating the Oklahoma plutonium facility and several F.B.I. agents who investigated her death.

Miss Silkwood died a week after the contamination incident when her car crashed as she was on her way to meet an official of the Oil, Chemical and Atomic Workers and a reporter for The New York Times with information she said would show that Kerr-McGee was manufacturing faulty plutonium fuel rods for an experimental reactor.

A spokesman for Kerr-McGee said today that since "a legal proceeding has begun, we will have no comment to make on the subject."

Employed as Laboratory Technician
The suit charged that "through force, violence, intimidation, surveillance, harassment, wiretapping and other forms of illegal conduct" Kerr-McGee officials had sought to block Miss Silkwood and several colleagues from organizing a union and from going to the Atomic Energy Commission with safety complaints.

Representative John D. Dingell, Democrat of Michigan, who heads the House Small Business Subcommittee on Energy and the Environment, has announced that he will resume hearings on how responsible Federal agencies handled the Silkwood matter. Officials of the Nuclear Regulatory Commission, the Justice Department and the F.B.I. are to testify at the hearings scheduled for Dec. 2 and 3 here.

The suit was brought by Mr. and Mrs. William M. Silkwood of Nederland, Tex., and Beverly Kristian Meadows, 9 years old, Michael Earl Meadows, 6, and Dawn Elaine Meadows, 5, Miss Silkwood's children by her divorced husband, William E. Meadows.

The circumstances of Miss Silkwood's death have become a "cause" for some opponents of nuclear power. The suit was drafted by Daniel P. Sheehan, a lawyer associated with the social justice division of the Society of Jesus, a Roman Catholic order.

Miss Silkwood was employed as a laboratory technician at the plutonium facility from Aug. 3, 1972, until her death. She was active in the organization of a local chapter of the Oil, Chemical and Atomic Workers union that was strongly opposed by Kerr-McGee.

On Sept. 26, 1974, she and two other elected local officials of the union, flew to Washington to file complaints with the Atomic Energy Commission about health and safety problems at the facility.

On Nov. 7, Miss Silkwood and her apartment were contaminated by plutonium in an incident that Government investigators have not been able to explain.

One week later, while driving to meet the union official and the newspaper reporter in Oklahoma City, Miss Silkwood died when her car crashed into a cement culvert on a straight dry stretch of highway.

Tony Mezzocchi, Washington representative for the union, called for a Justice Department investigation of her death after a private detective hired by the union found evidence suggesting her car had been hit in the rear.

The Oklahoma state police, however, said that the crash occurred after Miss Silkwood fell asleep, citing an autopsy finding that she had taken a tranquilizer shortly before she died.

Sextuplets Born in Naples
NAPLES, Italy, Nov. 5 (UPI)—A 26-year-old woman who took fertility pills gave birth today to sextuplets, but three of the infants died shortly after delivery, doctors said. Doctors said that Pasqualina Chianese, whose husband works at an insurance company, was in good condition after the two-hour delivery.

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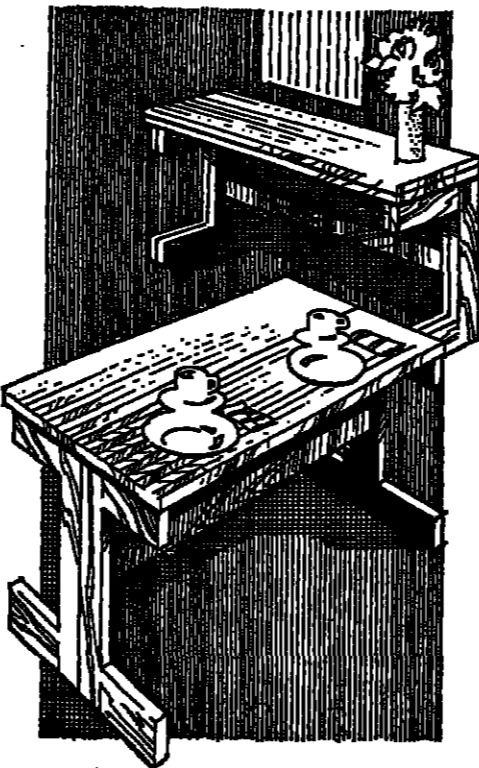
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every performance in gold. There are ups and downs in her career and Mr. Fleischer and Miss Jackson, without offering us tangible proof, ask us to believe the divine Sarah was the greatest actress of her century. Most publicized, maybe, but greatest? We have only the words of the screenplay to go on.

We are shown bits and pieces of Bernhardt performances in "Le Passant," "Phedre," "La Dame aux Camélias" and "King Lear" in all of which Miss Jackson behaves more like Miss Jackson doing educational television than the most startling, most galvanizing actress of her age. No one makes any attempt to recapture the particular Bernhardt style that, some years later, prompted George Bernard Shaw to write several of his most scathing notices as he compared Bernhardt with Duse—very unfavorably.

"The Incredible Sarah" is an incredibly low-budget variation on the story of the actress who must make horrendous personal sacrifices in the name of her art. Considering the lightweight dopiness of the men around Sarah, though, the sacrifices are not all that great. Daniel Massey plays the admiring Sardou, less as a successful playwright than as the hair-dressing member of an actress's entourage.

John Castle, who is the fellow Sarah marries, plays a very bad actor badly. Without exception, all the men in the cast are awful. Miss Jackson is never uninteresting to watch, but her best moments—and I'm not kidding—are her curtain calls, when, exhausted, somewhat dazed, she stands in front of the curtain to acknowledge her audience. One recognizes a real actress even if the bows, considering the movie that contains them, are unseemly.

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tableaux that begin when Miss Jackson, impersonating a stage-struck teen-ager circa 1860, wins a Comédie Française audition, vowing, "I shall be the greatest actress who ever lived."

Thereafter the movie records without comment some of the more bizarre details of the legendary career—how Sarah had a nobleman's son out of wedlock, slept in a coffin, had temper tantrums and insisted on being paid after

flowing scarves, veils and capes. Yet if one looks at the dance scene today, it is clear that chiffon has made a comeback—not only on the ballet stage, but in the revival of dances about and by Isadora Duncan, St. Denis's co-matriarch of modern dance.

This is why the lyric studies by St. Denis and her pupils that made up the music visualizations on this program looked so up to date. Perhaps these dances are naive, but many of today's are neo-naive. It is clear that the originals have their own integrity, as in the sweetness of the three young girls in "Second Arabesque" to Debussy, Anne-Marie Hackett's ecstatic performance of Miss Pina's adaptation of Miss Humphrey's 1920 "Dance in Space," in which a raspberry scarf coils through the air like a Chinese ribbon.

Laurie Kaplan, Maggy Gorrill and Nancy Colahan gave St. Denis's "Brahms Waltzes" a revealing clarity. Miss Colahan's solo with its occasional resemblance to the waltz and Prelude of "Les Sylphides" explains why Michel Fokine developed his own looser plas-

Company Soars With 'Spirit of Denishawn'

ISSSELGOFF the dance season e Spirit of Deni- fully staged re- hat the late Ruth d Shawn created I through the

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Berliners in Carnegie Series

By RAYMOND ERICSON The Berlin Philharmonic Orchestra is in New York for an impressive series of five concerts in Carnegie Hall under the direction of Herbert von Karajan, who holds a lifetime position as its permanent conductor.

In four of the concerts, the ensemble will be joined by 150 members of the Vienna Singverein for the performance of several choral masterpieces. The opening program Thursday night, however, was limited to two orchestral works, Schoenberg's "Transfigured Night" and Beethoven's "Eroica" Symphony

Mr. Karajan and his men put their best foot forward with the Schoenberg piece. The composer's version for string orchestra of what was originally a string sextet is one of the most sumptuous of late Romantic works, and the Berlin ensemble did it full justice.

The players are superbly disciplined and thoroughly responsive to Mr. Karajan, who has been their music director now for 22 years. The strings play with a tone that is at once rich and elegant, with the strong, mellow sound of the cellos and double basses (there were 11 of the latter) balancing beautifully the leaner sound of the higher instruments. The perform-

ance was beautifully meshed, delicate, sensuous. Mr. Karajan exploited its chamber-music intimacies in an exceptional way.

It was less easy for this writer to like the performance of the "Eroica" Symphony, which won ecstatic cheers and applause from the audience. Mr. Karajan's reading was strong enough, but not as much heroic as demonic. The rhythms were tight, with surprisingly little give and take in them. The brass section had an overpoweringly bright tone, which drowned out the rest of the orchestra when it was going full blast.

There were long stretches where the fortissimo sound should have been modulated to a forte but was not. In these ways the performance was surprising, since on his recordings Mr. Karajan is a more pianist and refined conductor.

It should be said that the tempos chosen for the Funeral March and the Scherzo were particularly felicitous, neither too slow on the one hand nor too fast on the other. The Scherzo had its share of good humor, too. Yet the overall impression was one of Beethovenian energy without the breadth and insight that can make the symphony transcendent.

Is a Complete Delight at Bottom Line

ROCKWELL w 29 years old, around since be- She has her fans; a big star; for asists especially, n as a symbol of timental excess, devotees bearing concerts as if to helped her image. ing out records, but people with t listen, and even would have found ed production and

server's complete always managed concerts—her late t the Bottom Line leight. She's there w, with no opening st definitely worth

than that of Buffy Ste. Marie. It's strong and driving for uptempo numbers and its slightly frayed qualities work to suggest vulnerability in ballads. And her personality exudes so much warmth that she could probably read computer print-outs and still win our hearts.

But what surprised this observer was the sheer musicality of her phrasing and the quality of her songs. All fine singers have a way with the musical line that transcends the ordinary, and Melanie's for the weight and flow of a phrase are simply superb. In addition, her new songs—she sang most of her new album, "Photograph," at the late show—reveal her as one of the most fascinating songwriters before the public today.

Some of the too naive innocence peers through, still. But this album makes over the links between 1960's folkies and 1970's cabaret stylists as persuasive as anyone—Paul Simon, Janis Ian—has yet achieved. Her best new songs grow and build organically, shifting musical moods in response to the poetic imagery. The imagery, in turn, is expressed with a fresh



Melanie Definitely worth seeing

directness and the music blends styles in a way that never seems diffuse. These are adult songs for adult audiences, and the audiences would be well advised to listen.

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Unbeaten Rutgers in Test Today

By GORDON S. WHITE Jr. Two weeks have passed since the small group of undefeated and untied major college football teams lost a member. That last defection from the elite took place, Oct. 23, at Chapel Hill, N.C., where North Carolina booted four field goals and handed East Carolina its first loss of the season, 12-10. And then there were seven—Colgate, Maryland, Michigan, Pittsburgh, Rutgers, Southwestern Louisiana and Texas Tech.



IN PRACTICE, TOO: Giants continue to have problems with their kicking game. Dave Jennings, the punter, is shown during practice at team's Pleasantville, N.Y., camp and went into woods to...

Giants Holding Out for Fewer Penalties

By GERALD ESKENAZI Special to The New York Times PLEASANTVILLE, N.Y., Nov. 5—Some of the Giants discovered today that the umpires aren't picking on them—it's the other team. "I think our guys learned that there wasn't a conspiracy against them," said Ray Wietecha, the coach of an offensive line that leads the National Football League in hiding penalties.

that when an official gets a complaint, he goes out of his way to make sure the complaint is really justified and not call the infraction just because someone is moaning about it. McVay admitted that the continuous holding calls "have been a problem for us. Every time you do anything to block a drive you say, 'Let's look at the reason.'"

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Sports Today

- BASKETBALL: Nets vs. Cavaliers at Cleveland. (Television—Channel 9, 8 P.M.) Knicks vs. Golden State Warriors at Oakland, Calif. (Television—Channel 9, 11 P.M.)
BOXING: Ron Lyle opposes Jimmy Young in a 13-round heavyweight bout, at Civic Auditorium, San Francisco. (Television—Channel 7, 8:30 P.M.)
CROSS-COUNTRY: Collegiate Track Conference championships at Van Clief Park, Broadway and 242d Street, 11 A.M.
FIGURE SKATING: Middle Atlantic championships, at Sky Rink, 450 West 33d Street, 12:35 P.M.
FOOTBALL: Columbia vs. Cornell, at Baker Field, Broadway and 218th Street, 1:30 P.M. (Radio—WKCR, 1:30 P.M.) Kings Point vs. New York Tech, at Kings Point, L.I., 1:30 P.M. Rutgers vs. Louisville, at New Brunswick, N.J., 1:30 P.M. Wagner vs. Hofstra, at Grymes Hill, S.I., 1:30 P.M. Fairleigh Dickinson vs. Susquehanna, at Madison, N.J., 1:30 P.M. Yale vs. Princeton, at Yale Bowl, New Haven, 1:30 P.M. St. Peter's vs. Newark-Rutgers, at Roosevelt Stadium, Jersey City, 8 P.M. Florida vs. Georgia, at Gator Bowl, Jacksonville, Fla. (Television—Channel 7, 2 P.M.) Notre Dame vs. Georgia Tech, at Atlanta, Ga. (Television—Channel 11, midnight, taped highlights) (Radio—WMCB, 11:10 P.M.) Penn State vs. North Carolina State, at University Park, Pa., 1:30 P.M. (Radio—WNYC, 1:30 P.M.)

Scores on WQXR

Scores of leading football games will be given over WQXR on the 6 P.M. news broadcast and in other news reports. Please do not telephone The New York Times for scores; the calls tie up lines and interfere with the work of the newspaper and radio station.

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varsity race, in the 38th annual Heptagonal cross-country championships at Van Cortlandt Park



Danny Kaye, the actor, who is part-owner of the Seattle Mariners, was first to draw. He picked Ruppert Jones, Royal outfielder.

Alitz Runs Record 24:13, Takes Heptagonal Title

By WILLIAM J. MILLER... It was billed as a race but yesterday's 38th annual Heptagonal college cross-country championship was more of a one-man show. The star was Curt Alitz, a third-year man at Army...

Jackson, Mason and Velez Among Yanks Lost in Draft

Selections by the Two New Teams Leave New York Club Relatively Intact



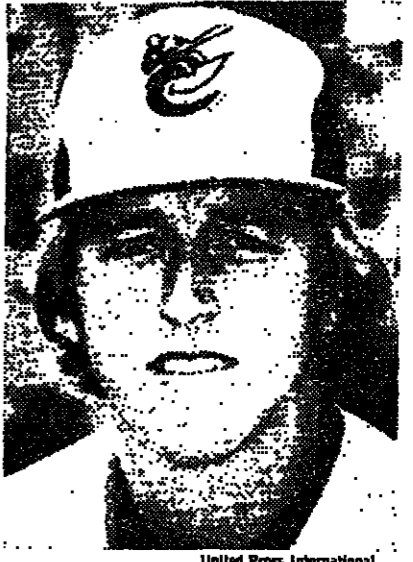
Peter Bavasi, Toronto's general manager, announces the Blue Jays pick of Bob Bailor in the expansion draft.

By MURRAY CRESS... Through judicious manipulating of their personnel and the grace of the two new teams, the Yankees' pennant-winning juggernaut was not torn asunder in the American League's expansion draft at the Plaza Hotel yesterday.

Randolph May Need Surgery... The departure of Jackson wasn't so depressing to the Yankees, though, as the news that Willie Randolph, their talented young second baseman, might need a knee operation.

Tanner to Pilot Pirates; Sanguillen Traded to A's

PITTSBURGH, Nov. 5 (AP)—Chuck Tanner, manager of the American League's Oakland A's, was acquired today to run the Pittsburgh Pirates in exchange for Manny Sanguillen, catcher, and cash, the Pirates announced.



Bob Bailor Picked first by Toronto

iders up at Show

IAEL STRAUSS... meant the difference and a possible tie for Nations Cup team event's National Horse Show...

Dave Anderson: Reggie Jackson's View From the Top

Secure in the potential prosperity of the first free agent chosen in the Baseball Lib movement, Reggie Jackson was on the telephone from the LaCosta resort near San Diego where he is the host of a TV series being filmed there.

Look at it this way: You spent \$120 refinishing the \$15 end table you bought at the thrift shop. And you're still drinking ordinary scotch? Pinch 12... Old Scotch

Soft Course Scrambles International's Outlook

By STEVE CADY

LAUREL, Md., Nov. 5—If tomorrow's Washington D.C. International were being contested among swamp buggies, you'd have to say the grass course was in perfect condition.



Saratoga, ridden by Terry Duffy, during competition at Garden last night

Oregon Desert Selected As Site for Speed Runs

BURNS, Ore., Nov. 5 (AP)—Attempts to break world land-speed records will start on the Alvord Desert about Nov. 18 with the first all-out run early as Nov. 20, promoters said today.

Track Pays Off \$22,000 On a Counterfeit Ticket

CLEVELAND, Nov. 5 (UPI)—Thistle-down Race Track paid off nearly \$22,000 on a "superb" counterfeit trifecta ticket although the track possibly will not be stuck for the money.

U.S. Riders Capture Cup at Horse Show

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at the cost of four faults, was the only mistake made by the United States.

The miscue, which developed into a key one, was made as Branch County was racing around the intricate 13-obstacle course against time.

But Branch County, who was ridden by Melville Vallancourt, who scored with him in Montreal, exceeded the deadline by fifty two-hundredths of a second and was assessed another quarter-point fault.

The outcome today in the Nations Cup enabled the United States to increase its overall lead. The Americans led at the end of the afternoon program with 49 points.

Horse Show So...

MORNING EVENT 9:00—Junior competition (Bronze, Good Hands, Alignment) 10:00—H.S.S. Musical Ride 11:00—Horse Show

Alitz Runs Record 24 For Hep. 7

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Aqueduct Racing

Racing program for Aqueduct Race Track. Includes sections for 'ENTRIES' and 'RESULTS' with detailed race information such as horse names, jockeys, and race times.

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Racing program for Roosevelt Race Track. Includes sections for 'ENTRIES' and 'RESULTS' with detailed race information such as horse names, jockeys, and race times.

High Tides Around New York

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Meadowlands

Racing program for Meadowlands Race Track. Includes sections for 'ENTRIES' and 'RESULTS' with detailed race information such as horse names, jockeys, and race times.

Meadowlands Results

Results of races from Meadowlands Race Track. Lists race numbers, winning horses, jockeys, and winning times.

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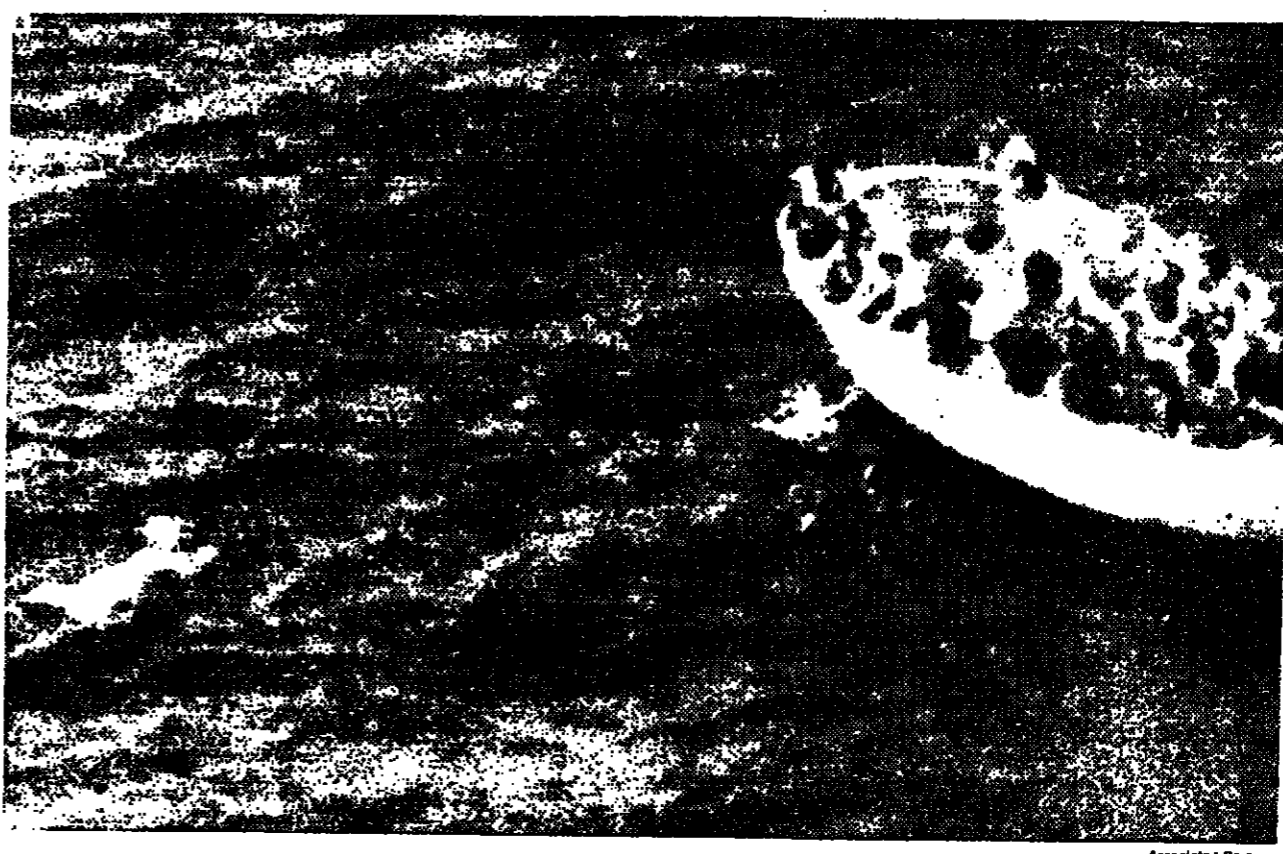
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Middle East Reader

By TERENCE SMITH
ern capitals that led to the 1973 Geneva Conference and subsequent disengagement agreements on the Sinai and Golan fronts. Mr. Sheehan, now a research fellow at Harvard, accompanied the Kissinger party on at least one of the shuttles and then returned to the area to probe Arab and Israeli sources for a fuller account of the discussions.

A Woman Falls Off Ship, Stays Afloat 2 Hours

By ROBERT D. McFADDEN
There were no cries of "woman overboard" when 64-year-old Margaret Fuller slipped on the rolling deck of the liner Windsor Castle last Monday morning and plunged into the chilly South Atlantic, 250 miles off the coast of Angola.



Margaret Fuller, 64, being picked up by lifeboat off coast of Angola after being in water for more than two hours

aged to stay up by floating on her back to conserve energy and swimming the breast stroke occasionally to keep warm. After docking in Cape Town, Mr. Fuller, who described the hours of uncertainty as a nightmare, said it was "a miracle she was found," and he praised the seamanship of the captain and the crew.

Special Irony

Mr. Sheehan also appreciates the special irony in the fact that it was the first Jewish Secretary of State who constructed what the author calls "the first coherent Arab policy for the United States" through his close contacts with Presidents Sadat of Egypt and Assad of Syria.

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on it and unlock the wall safe behind the Truman portrait in the Oval Office. There you will find Henry Kissinger's travel schedule, which is padlocked, as Henry is very secret about everything. The key numbered 88 opens the padlock so you can find out where Henry is traveling and what his enroute phone number is. All you have to do then is go to the top-secret scrambler telephone, dial Henry and tell him you are having international tensions, which he will be glad to hear, as he is absolutely nuts about easing international tensions. The dial on the top-secret scrambler telephone is unlocked with the funny looking green key labeled "Top-Secret Scrambler Telephone Key." Dick had to have this lock put on the dial several years ago as Spiro had gotten into the habit of coming into the office late at night when there

was nobody there but the cleaning women and making top-secret scrambled phone calls to people who didn't have unscramblers on their telephones and couldn't understand what he was saying. It must have been a lot of fun for Spiro and it didn't do any harm, but it sure ran up the phone bill, which got under Dick's skin, as Spiro was only Vice President. Which reminds me of the big skeleton-type key with the damp moss on it. This is the key that unlocks the closet in the sub-basement where the Vice President is kept. Do yourself a favor and don't drop it in the trash can thinking, "The Vice President Phooey! I'll never need him again." There's nothing better for sending to funerals than Vice Presidents. Anybody can send a blanket of gladiolus, but having a Vice President to send shows you've got

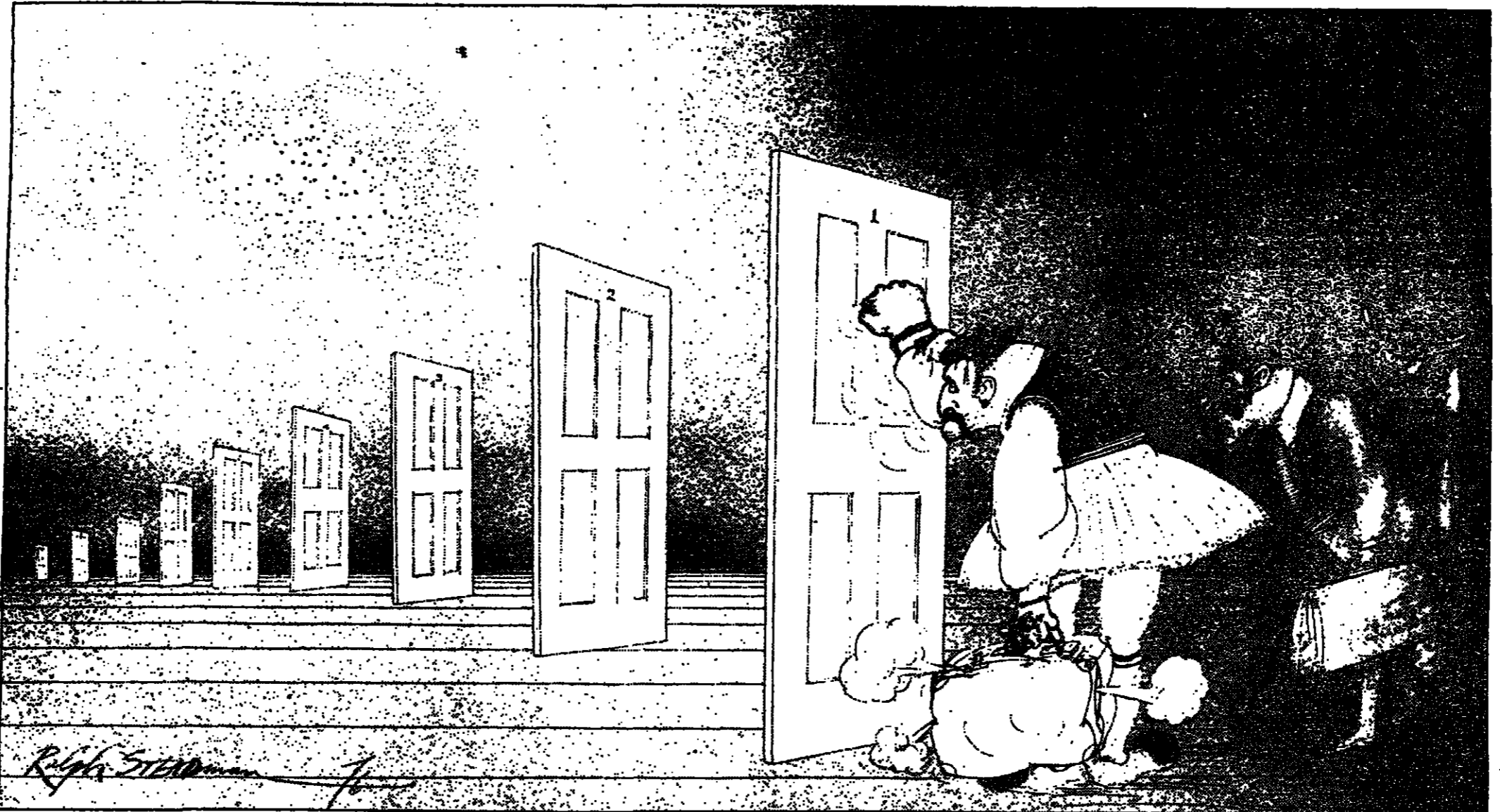
clout. It also saves you from having to spend a lot of time standing around graveyards and getting depressed when you could be getting yourself cheered up. This brings me to the happy-looking yellow keys. The one shaped like a musical note unlocks the storeroom in the attic where the "Hail to the Chief" musicians are kept. When you unlock the door, they automatically roll out a red carpet and play "Hail to the Chief" for you. It can make you feel pretty darn good to be hailed as the Chief before hitting the hay after a bad day at the desk. The other keys unlock the Chief's garage where you'll find your custom-built Chief's limousine waiting to drive you through red lights to chicken dinners; and—you're going to love this— Your Chief's hangar, where you'll

find your custom-built Chief's jetliner waiting to jet you to airports of your choice where the "Hail to the Chief" musicians will be waiting beside a red carpet to make you feel pretty darn good when you get off; and—and this is really out of sight— Your Chief's helicopter pad, where you'll find a variety of Chief's helicopters waiting to airlift you slowly on the first leg of a vital mission while cameramen record your historic chopper rise. Looking at these old keys brings back some pretty good memories, which make it even harder to give it all up. Did you ever see me being photographed entering one of the Chief's helicopters for the first leg of a vital mission? If you did you noticed I kept bumping my head on that low helicopter door, which made everybody laugh at me. As the Chief I could have done a

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lot of chiefly things—have the helicopter bombed, order the photographers off the lot, report the laughter to the secret police. A Chief can do those things. That's what these keys mean, I didn't do them. I just laughed along with everybody else. It wasn't chiefly. If I'd been more chiefly, maybe I wouldn't be turning over these keys. It's hard to say. Which brings me to the big iron key, which I never used, as it is the key which you turn if you want to seal yourself into the chiefship where nobody will ever dare laugh at you. It's had a lot of use, but not by me. I guess I didn't have enough time to get used to chiefmanship. Take care, Gerry

Paving Streets With His Life



Ralph Steadman

grants still to the U.S. get work, and find the opportunity exploitative.

By Colin Greer and Marvin Surkin

This is still a nation of immigrants. Immigration, now as in the past, is a permanent fixture. But the situation today requires a fresh look and critical analysis, since immigration has been on the rise precisely at a time of high unemployment. Immigration has been increasingly associated with unemployment so simplistically as to imply that closing the doors on foreign labor will solve the unemployment problem. On the contrary, both immigration and unemployment are established pillars of American socioeconomic life and are not merely the products of current economic trends. Altogether, 3.5 million legal immigrants entered the United States between 1964 and 1974. If illegal immigrants are included at the rates estimated by the Immigration and Naturalization Service and the Labor Department, the number would reach a staggering 8 to 12 million. More than 10 percent of the labor force is made up of recent immigrant workers. In New York City, there are more than 1.5 million recent

immigrants; 10 percent of needle-trade labor consists of immigrants. In Detroit, there are 15,000 Arab workers in the auto industry. In Mahwah, N.J., at the Ford plant, Puerto Rican, Dominican, Honduran, Haitian and other Caribbean and Latin-American peoples have been hired in recent years in increasingly large numbers. National unemployment is still at its highest since the 1930's. Unemployment in such cities as New York and Detroit underscores the extent of the new joblessness. More and more, people are being thrown out of work it has taken generations of aspirations to achieve. Indeed, current unemployment is dominated by the children of earlier immigrants. And if, as seems the case, the Ford Administration is ready to accept 6 percent unemployment as the definition of full employment, it is ensuring limited, even downward mobility for more and more Americans. It is important to recognize that the new hard-core unemployed are, in fact, the immigrants and in-migrants who had supposedly "made it" through protective labor contracts, white collar status, and the security of public employment. Yet, new immigrants are still coming to find work. They are prepared to work for pay that is

below the minimum wage, and find themselves in pre-Depression labor conditions. The unwritten agreement is that their hard work, which generates business profits, will also generate personal success. Consequently, they expect precisely the security and mobility that earlier immigrants are losing. Meanwhile, the heavy concentration of illegals among those who arrive from Asia, Africa, the Middle East, Latin America, the Caribbean and Southern Europe are the latest manifestation of the way American society—and that of other Western nations—continually reproduce the bottom of the social structure. Illegals are not legitimate workers and so function outside the law and outside the protections that labor has won over the years. Apparently, this is the only way that American business enterprise can turn a "reasonable" profit. Illegals work under conditions that all immigrants were subject to in earlier periods; immigrant labor has historically provided the basis for business flexibility in the face of the economic cycle. Illegal immigration underscores the costs paid for this flexibility, reminding us of the continu-

ing need for foreign workers and proving that the profit/labor equation it represents can only exist on a sufficiently large scale by operating outside the law. Furthermore, illegal immigration in the face of high unemployment means that the opportunity and mobility that immigrants historically came here for has been exceedingly fragile. Making room for new people at the bottom of the social ladder has frequently given the impression that the push upward for those who preceded them is widespread and durable. But it isn't! As in the past, cheap labor is imported. But on an unprecedented scale, these workers are now illegal immigrants whose labor and living conditions go virtually unprotected by the norms of law. The new unemployed and the new immigrants, especially illegals, show how the priorities of profit in American economic life continue to demand impoverished workers. Nowadays, however, the dream that attracts them and the profit their labor produces have to operate outside the law to work at all. Colin Greer and Marvin Surkin are writing a book, to be called "Immigrant Nation."

New York State

Schlesinger
—I'm a veteran of k-to-northern California. I've been living in six years and I still missing through. really be an ex- because I was he unfamiliar taste ke a European in- seen her homeland ertes the stamp of e she goes. New York husband, d a great disdain f Manhattan. Now the husband, the e on it and almost a acquired two 80- phers, and I think a slightly wormy y was 24 and try- le, to be spiritually y poor. It wasn't do for a man with ad already been a well-paid underling ce teacher at an underground-six-minute movies of it felt right to fornia offered other rst two weeks in Berkeley hills with from Manhattan's They extended an ion that we cut had changed from rside Park mother icized martyr. She e up her young any revolution —, whichever came

You Call This Living?

first. So much for New York contacts. We headed across the Richmond-San Rafael Bridge to Marin County, which we heard was mellow. There were several houses in Marin that I thought "classically California." Larry thought they were too big, too "middle class." He wanted something funky, which meant a house with at least eight major visible faults. Having spent a solid month house-hunting, we compromised on a redwood houseboat at Gate Six on the Sausalito waterfront. It most assuredly qualified as funky. We decorated with the aid of Cost-Plus, a San Francisco discount import house that I thought was a close second to Macy's basement. We hid the houseboat's greatest flaws under 20 yards of grass mats and four large tie-dyes from India. Our neighbors were survivors of Vietnam and/or graduates of the Haight-Ashbury flower-power, acid-speed school of life. Zeus and Star, our next-dock neighbors, were considered heavyweights. (After all, Zeus had played backup guitar for Janis at two of her outdoor concerts and Star had lived with the Dead before they moved to their ranch in Novato.) Most of the dudes were mellowing out and getting laid back. Vietnam had been a really bad trip. The chicks were cleaning up their acts and getting their bodies together after burning out on too much speed. Larry shed his New York self at a rapid pace; I held onto mine like a lost kid clutching a stranger's hand. Larry loved the feeling that nobody cared who you were or where you came from; I felt nobody cared enough to notice. He thought the people were laid back and groovy; I thought they were lazy and goofy. Larry thought they had it all together; I wasn't sure what they had since nobody ever said

anything. It didn't matter if you told someone your best friend just OD'd on speed or he had just inherited \$10,000, what you'd get was far out! I was surrounded by nonverbal, non-smoking (cigarettes), non-meat-eating zealots. I was a parish and I found myself looking back fondly on days spent in Upper West Side kitchens sipping wine, smoking Camels and arguing over which Broadway butcher sold the best aged beef. Larry wasn't much help. He spent the greater part of each day hooked up to a couple of speakers the size of bank vaults. The rest of his day was devoted to practicing "soul travel." Larry kept urging me to find a right-of-way path; I cautioned him on the pitfalls of spiritual dietitians. The divorce was amicable. I even invited Larry and his new old lady (she taught yoga and was into macramé) to have dinner at my new house in Fairfax. I baked a meatless lasagna and tossed a salad containing four kinds of lettuce plus watercress and sprouts. They wouldn't taste it; it wasn't organic. I crossed the laid-back hippie life off my list and began the quest for one that fit. That's how I put those 80,000 miles on my bus. Although New York is in my past, it still sticks like oatmeal; Marin seems as sweet and ephemeral as cotton candy. In 1970 a great many people were searching for a new and less brutal reality. Easterners who came West were grateful for the distance between themselves and the decisions being made in Washington. Life here has been sweet, but it may be time for me to leave the amusement park. Ellen Schlesinger describes herself as first a painter, second a journalist.

The Most Dangerous Sea

By C. L. Sulzberger

ANKARA, Turkey—The crux of that aspect of the Turkish-Greek quarrel involving sea space—territorial waters and the continental shelf—is now being gingerly approached in bilateral negotiations at Bern. The issue is quite simply posed. The Greeks claim Turkey is trying to turn the Aegean into a Turkish sea. The Turks say Greece is trying to make it a Greek sea. This is the single most dangerous facet of mounting hostility between NATO's bickering allies in the east Mediterranean. The Greeks, who are more gifted than the Turks in expressing their views internationally, claim that since Turkey twice invaded Cyprus in 1974, grabbing 40 percent of the island, it is edging outward at the expense of Greece in other areas. The Turkish argument is complex. It contends that Athens has violated treaty obligations to keep the Dodecanese (acquired from Italy after World War II) and other offshore Asia Minor islands demilitarized; that Greece sought to double the previous six-mile limit of Dodecanese territorial waters. Under a Greek six-mile limit, Ankara argues, Turkey has five outlets to open Aegean waters. Under a twelve-mile limit it has only two such outlets. Ankara claims Greek islands can block access to Turkey's western shoreline and that the southern Turkish ports of Mersin, Iskenderun and Antalya were dominated by Cyprus—until the Turkish invasion of that island in 1974. At this point Turkish spokesmen drag in the "megali" or "great" idea, seen here as the core of Athens policy.

This is regarded by Turks as an exaggerated continuance of the nineteenth- and early twentieth-century liberation of Greek-inhabited territories held by foreign states, terminating with the Dodecanese. The idea of "panhellenism," with Constantinople—capital of Greek-ruled Byzantium—as its ultimate goal, is much bruited by immoderate Turks, just as the idea of "panturkianism" with a restored Ottoman Empire as its ultimate goal is much bruited by immoderate Greeks. In fact, in 1931, Ataturk, father of modern Turkey, and Greek Prime Minister Venizelos agreed on existing borders and mutual friendship. This situation basically prevailed and both countries joined NATO, even holding joint maneuvers, until the Cyprus issue festered. The Cyprus squabble was followed by arguments over territorial waters, the continental shelf and mutual air space. The Turks blame President Makarios for feeding the embers of an always uneasy situation in Cyprus, whose Greek-speaking majority and Turkish-speaking minority agree on only one thing: that they are not Cypriots but respectively Greeks or Turks. Makarios dropped the idea of joining Cyprus to Greece because he enjoyed the trappings of independence; but he strongly disfavored the Turkish minority. The Turks have been straining at the leash to seize a chunk of Cyprus since 1964 when President Lyndon Johnson warned them off. Ten years later they did just that while the United States was waddling in Watergate. Both Ankara (publicly) and Athens (privately) imply that the only way to settle the argument is by a binational

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federated state; but they can't agree on frontiers between its two communities. It seems logical to proceed on bilateral Greco-Turkish negotiations as started—at a low level—in Bern (and also in Paris where national air space is under scrutiny) before moving on to the thorny subject of Cyprus, which includes the Makarios Government plus Britain as a guarantor. The initial problem remains the Aegean. Ankara insists the Dodecanese Islands are two hundred miles from mainland Greece and only three to twelve miles from Turkish Anatolia of which they geologically form a unit. The trouble is that all nations are now screaming at each other about territorial waters and the continental shelf (where valuable minerals can be mined). There has been no agreement on these issues among nations participating in five sessions of a Law of the Sea Conference sponsored by the United Nations. The fifth meeting recently concluded in total disarray. Therefore, no treaty or law exists that can be accepted by both Athens and Ankara as a precedent; nor is there any valid binding body of international law on which the International Court at The Hague could easily base an arbitration. Yet it is obvious that, in the words of a diplomat who has long observed this scene: "The Aegean is an indispensable part of both Turkey and Greece. It cannot be annexed to one or the other." Were either nation so foolish as to seek to exclude or throttle the other, war would be inevitable.

Transit Authority Proposes Plan To Prevent Increase in 50c Fare

By STEVEN R. WEISMAN
In the latest maneuver to save the 50-cent transit fare, the New York City Transit Authority has proposed to close its current deficit by using \$30 million out of its own capital construction funds to subsidize operating expenditures this year.

operations, as long as the city and the state put an equal sum for construction projects. The initial shuffle idea for this year, however, became snagged because the state had not committed itself to putting up its share.
The newest Transit Authority proposal calls for the state and city to put up \$21 million for the Federal "shuffle" money, and it proposes to put up \$30 million of its own for an additional "shuffle" subsidy that would then close its deficit this year, now estimated back at the larger sum of nearly \$50 million.

NAT BORISKIN, 79, LED GARMENT ASSOCIATION

A Key Figure in Contract Talks for Manufacturers Is Dead—Assisted Jewish Charities

By THOMAS W. ENNIS
Nat Boriskin, former executive director of the Popular Priced Dress Manufacturers Group and a key figure for years in contract negotiations affecting thousands of garment workers in the New York metropolitan area, died yesterday at Mount Sinai Hospital in Manhattan. He was 79 years old and lived in Woodmere, L.I.
Mr. Boriskin, who retired in August 1975, was known as a forceful negotiator on behalf of the dress manufacturers. His skill at bargaining was important to companies that were often undercapitalized and in circumstances in which even a brief strike could bring ruin.



DAME FLORA, 98, DIES; MACLEOD CLAN CHIEF

Only Such Woman Leader Lived in 700-Year-Old Castle on Skye and Often Visited Scots in U.S.

—DAME FLORA MACLEOD, the only woman chief of a Scottish clan, died yesterday at the age of 98.
Her grandson, John, will become 29th chief of the clan.
DAME FLORA had two daughters. She was staying at the home of another grandson near here when she died.

Quick Mind and Witty Tongue



WALTER B. MARTIN DIES; EX-WARDEN OF ATTICA, 86

BATAVIA, N.Y., Nov. 5 (AP)—Walter B. Martin, the warden of Attica prison from 1943 until his retirement in 1959, died yesterday at Genesee Memorial Hospital after a short illness. He was 86 years old.

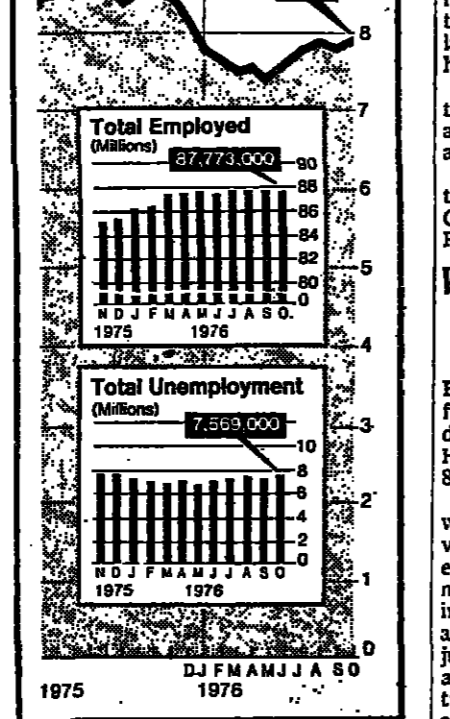
Pavel Reiman Dies in Prague; Helped Found Communist Party

PRAGUE, Nov. 5 (Reuters)—Prof. Pavel Reiman, a founding member of the Czechoslovak Communist Party, died here Monday at the age of 74, sources close to the family said today.

Dr. William A. Feirer Dies at 76; A Retired Squibb Vice President

Dr. William A. Feirer, who retired in 1955 as executive vice president of E. R. Squibb & Sons Inc. and moved from here to Oklawaha, Fla., died Thursday in a hospital there after a lingering illness. His age was 76.

RATE OF JOBLESS UP TO 7.9% IN OCTOBER



Answers to Quiz

- Questions on Page 16.
1. Carter 297; Ford, 241.
2. Jimmy Carter won New Jersey. President Ford carried Connecticut and New Jersey.
3. C.
4. Franklin D. Roosevelt defeated incumbent President Herbert Hoover in the election of 1932.

Deaths

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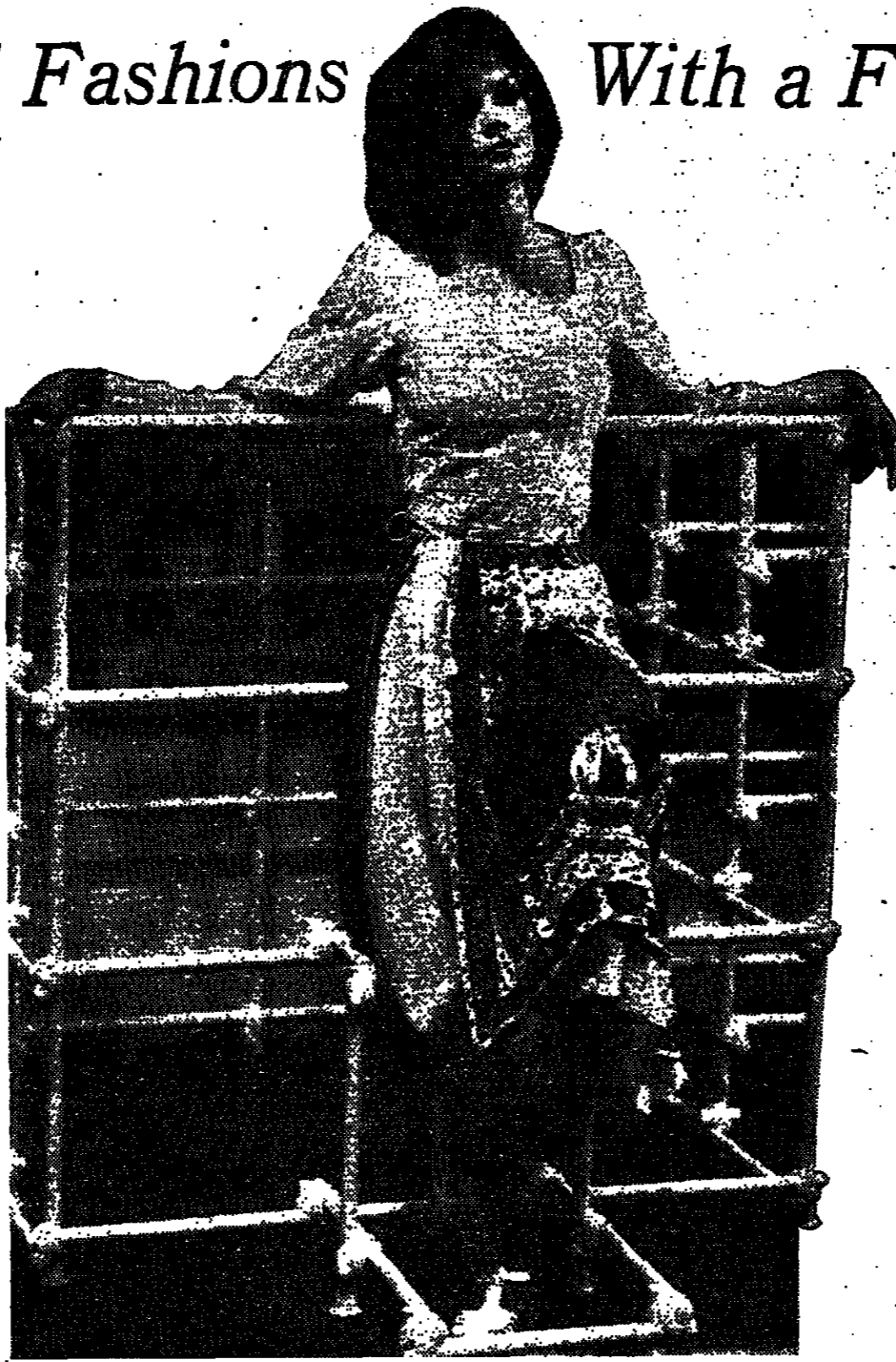
Economic Committee of Congress. He did not demur when Senator William Proxmire, Democrat of Wisconsin, said there had been no progress in unemployment since January. The unemployment rate then was 7.8 percent.
Mr. Shiskin did hold out to Mr. Proxmire and Representative Henry S. Reuss, another Wisconsin Democrat, the only other committee member present, reason to hope that the economy's next major move would be up.

Various advertisements including 'Littauer's', 'Russo-Mark', and 'Singer'.

Joyful Fashions With a Folkloric Flavo



From left: peasant flavored cotton dress at Mollie Parnis Boutique; Bonnie Cashin canvas bloomers for Sills; Sant'Angelo's cotton eyelet peasant; Jerry Silverman's neat vest and skirt; Trigrè's two-piece strapless.



By BERNADINE MORRIS
Giorgio Sant'Angelo threw a passel of boisterous peasants out of his runway the other day and helped get the spring season on Seventh Avenue off to a rousing start.
They cavorted in the clean white space that is part of his new studio at 20 West 57th Street, a bit off Seventh Avenue, but spiritually the same.
The girls in their tiers and flounces, lacings and ruffles were accompanied by male models who were quietly attired. Sant'Angelo also designs men's clothes, but they haven't joined the back-to-earth movement.
So what if they wrapped a contrasting sash around the top of their bathing trunks? Their daytime attire ran to a beige suit and matching shirt, or

maybe a navy jacket over beige shirt and pants. Neat but not frivolous.
The swimsuits are Sant'Angelo's first major triumph. They're in that special stretch fabric of his that shines and glows and clings to the body at the same time, smoothing out bumps and bulges as it does.
It's most effective in one-piece suits, but there are bikinis for those who can't let them go, and for both types Sant'Angelo provides a little flaring skirt that can also be tied over the bust if that's what you want to cover up.
The designer tries his hand at fairly conventional daytime clothes. If you call an apron-colored raincoat lined with a purple printed cotton conventional. But when he brings out his peasants, he's in his element.

It's back to the glory days when Sant'Angelo eulogized the American Indian and made gypsy dressing a part of the middle-class way of life.
Clothes have changed since the end of the 1960's, and living styles are more subdued.
So his peasants are dressed up in crisp white cotton eyelet, with perhaps an apron for local color. And some of them wear shirts of what looks like heirloom lace. "Peasant" anyway is a catch-all term that refers to clothes that have a folkloric flavor—you know, flowered skirt, ruffled petticoat, white shirt with a wide neckline that falls off the shoulder.
Some of the dresses have long bodices of the same stretch material he uses for his bathing suits. They cling

to the body before they break into their ruffled cascades.
The colors are brilliant and wild, to hold their own in any tropical setting where some of the clothes are sure to be worn. But as an antidote to dreary city living anywhere, they have their sure-fire charm, and it's nice to see Sant'Angelo back doing what he does best.
Bonnie Cashin's appeal is more suburban than tropical, and everybody knows what she does best: country clothes that work, with details that are never purely decorative but always functional.
Some, like the coats with their hardware closings, are part of city living, too. All the clothes have a distinctive

American flavor, from the roomy coats to the bloomers.
Yes, bloomers. Cashin revived them a few seasons back because, she felt they served a need—not as stark as straight pants, providing more freedom to kick up your legs than a skirt. She's always trying out new things, but these caught on immediately, and so now for spring there's more of them.
Canvas bloomers worn with a leather jacket, a wool jersey dress, sashed and edged in leather, even checked wool bloomers with a loose strapless top.
She calls the top a camisole and pairs it with skirts as well. It also looks fine floor length as an evening dress.
Cashin also provides her usual complement of ponchos, bubbles (bloused tops) and tunics, all of which look more

pertinent than ever in colors, including red, mauve.
When you get out of clothes, there are T-cats ones to dress up suits look sophisticated them out. And everybody she can do with a bit dress. Give it a soigné what.
But Trigrè moves road of joyful clothes: rainbow dress, which of mauve, yellow and ling composition, for scarf dress, made ent for another. And some strapless tops, p-silk skirts.
She has some practical such as providing rev with wrap skirts the versatile. Matter of fact the skirt and shirt a able way of dressing.
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Playful cotton dress more serious chiffons Parnis Boutique collect couple with laced bodi and border parties. Ev abhor costume parties ant flavor.
Adele Simpson calls alistic," and so they kind that women in wear without being run to silk print dress coats for day, floating zing.
But lol the laced be prints, the shawls an here, there are peasant At Jerry Silverman shoulder cottons for cred linen suits. Wd Proof that it's quite plous and lighthearted when it comes to sprin

Fresh, Wild Turkey: An Ultimate Experience

By MIMI SHERATON
Considering the special significance turkey takes on at Thanksgiving, it seems only fitting that the turkey itself be as special as possible. For as adequate and economical as a frozen hen turkey may be throughout the year, for this holiday dinner there are far more flavorful variations to be had.
Although the hen turkey is the most popular because of the abundance of white breast meat it provides, it is the tom that has the finer-textured, firmer and more flavorful meat. But whether one opts for male or female, it is undeniable that a fresh-killed turkey makes better eating (to say nothing of better gravy) than a frozen bird.
Of all the types of turkeys available, the least desirable are those that are prebasted. That is, pumped full of un-designated vegetable oils that alter the flavor of the meat.
Little Extra Bother
For the little extra bother involved, anyone who really cares about the way food tastes should be willing to baste the turkey every 20 to 30 minutes, using butter, bacon fat, rendered salt pork or a combination of any of these.
Not only will the turkey meat taste better, but the pan drippings on which the gravy is based will be far more savory.
The ultimate experience is a fresh wild turkey with a bracing, almost gamey flavor and meat that rarely dries out if the bird is properly cooked.
All wild turkeys sold in markets were raised on farms but are a different breed than standard commercial turkeys. They run smaller in size—usually 10 to 15 pounds—and are longer and leaner with less breast meat and a firmer, meatier texture.
Better Braised Than Roasted
All turkey is better braised than roasted, since that slow, covered, moist method of cooking enhances flavor and assures meat that is moist and satiny when sliced. The wild turkey absolutely demands braising; to roast it uncovered is almost certainly to invite toughness and stringiness.
Unfrozen fresh hen turkeys are available at many supermarkets and in the few live poultry markets that still exist in various parts of New York City and the suburbs. If you shop at the live poultry stores, be sure to buy the turkey two days before you intend to cook it, so rigor mortis subsides and the bird will be tender.

Buying a Thanksgiving Turkey			
Some selected stores	Hen Tom Wild		
	Hen	Tom	Wild
Butterfield Market 1114 Lexington Ave.	✓	✓	
Karl Ehmer's 246 Third Ave.	✓	✓	
Holland Court 1291 Madison Ave.	✓	✓	
Jefferson Market 455 Ave. of Americas	✓	✓	
Lobel's 1096 Madison Avenue	✓	✓	
Molinar's 776 Ninth Ave.	✓	✓	✓
Nevada Meat Market 2012 Broadway	✓	✓	✓
New Murray Hill 962 Lexington Ave.	✓	✓	✓
Oppenheimer 2582 Broadway	✓	✓	✓
Ottomanelli's 281 Bleecker St.	✓	✓	✓
Ottomanelli Bros. 1155 First Ave.	✓	✓	✓
Oxford Market 907 Madison Avenue	✓	✓	✓
Paramount Meat Market 2625 Broadway	✓	✓	✓
Piccinini 533 Ninth Ave.	✓	✓	✓
Regent Market 1593 Second Ave.	✓	✓	
George Shaffer 1174 Lexington Ave.	✓	✓	✓
Schaller & Weber 1654 Second Ave.	✓	✓	
Tingaud & Sons 900 First Ave.	✓	✓	✓
University Place Meat Market 60 University Place	✓	✓	✓
Venice Meat Market 1205 Lexington Ave.	✓	✓	✓

Note: Wild turkeys generally must be ordered well in advance. All turkeys are fresh except those marked with an asterisk, indicating they are frozen.
A number of specialty butcher shops are also able to offer not only fresh-killed hens and toms, but wild turkeys as well.
Some keep these on hand regularly, others require advance orders. As can be seen on the accompanying chart, prices for these turkeys are a good deal higher than the standard supermarket frozen hens, which will be priced at 59 to 69 cents a pound around Thanksgiving, although supermarket special sales are expected to bring prices down, according to New York State marketing officials.

Tips for Plants With Growing Pains

By OLIVE EVANS
"My bromeliads are rotting," said Phyllis De Lemos.
"My plants went into shock when I moved," complained Vicki Staple.
"My coleus always die, and I don't know why," lamented Bonnie Smith.
The three young women from Queens had come to the right place for advice: the Annual Houseplant Societies Show and plant sale at the New York Horticultural Society. It will be open to the plant-loving public today and tomorrow and will include a free plant clinic.
Yesterday, people were dropping in on their lunch hours, or coming over on the subway from Queens or Brooklyn or the Bronx, some carrying ailing plants in shopping bags.
As for the plants in the show, they were doing fine, proudly displaying their often exotic charms in an enchanting assortment of tableaux. The prize specimens (including a pomegranate with fruit, nurtured under lights) were grown by members of the local chapters of six plant societies: begonia, bromeliad, gloxinia and gesneriad, African violet, cacti and succulents and the Indoor Light Gardening Society.
"Yes, 'You Can Grow Violets,'" said the sign over a collection of blossom-

laden violets that would make the owner of a sad, flowerless one weep.
A seed pod had been produced by one of the exhibits, a radical departure from normal African violet behavior.
"It doesn't happen too often unless you do it on purpose," said Ed Bradford, an unemployed librarian who is president of the New York Chapter of the African Violet Society. "Violets don't self-pollinate."
This is his second term as president. "And my last," he said, "I get tired of not getting help."
"Educational Purposes"
One violet may have looked gorgeous with its bright flowers and wide-branching leaves, but he had brought it for "educational purposes," he said.
"For instance, when the old leaves were taken off, the stumps of the leaves were left on," he pointed out. "They should be taken off down to the main stem. The bottom row of leaves should be just touching the soil, to give the plant a better shape."
A great believer in wick-watering for African violets ("It's better. Violets like to be always moist but not sopping"), Mr. Bradford demonstrated a technique using plastic containers from the delicatessen as reservoirs, and Number 18 nylon cord ("1,000 yards for about a dollar at Job Lot").

Over at the Indoor Light Gardening society exhibition there was an orchid growing on a piece of bark about six inches high. Yes, an orchid. A pleurothallis grobyi, the tiny miniature that grows in the crevices of trees in tropical climates.
"How does she start them?" someone asked. "Just a drop of Elmer's Glue," a woman said, describing one way the plantlets are attached to the bark.
"Fay Ellis was wondering just how far she should go in her indoor light endeavor, and how expensive it would be."
"I love my plants," she said. "And I don't mind spending money on them, but I want to be sure it does them some good."
Betty Guarnier of the indoor light gardening group assured her that fluorescent lights used less electricity. "And you get better light, without heat," she said. "A starting setup can be done quite inexpensively."
The red-eyed tree frog, the geckos, the spring peppers and the poison-arrow frog seemed to be thriving in the authentic tropical environment of the Vivarium, a big attraction at the show. The poison-arrow frog's throat was pulsating madly, but it wasn't an account of nerves, Maria Grimaldi of the society assured a visitor.
"These tiny creatures plus the crickets they dine on provide a balance of nature for the exotic bromeliads in the terrarium."
1,500 Plants for Sale
The plant sale was crowded, offering about 1,500 young and healthy plants at from \$1.50 to \$10 for a few rare specimens.
Leslie Williams, who lives up near Yonkers, already has 75 plants, and she was browsing among the African violets. "This is one I'm not familiar with," she said, sounding tempted.
"What does she do when her plants have problems?"
"Like anything you're really interested in, you have to get acquainted to know what's wrong with it," she said. "I just put a sick plant aside, like in the hospital, and examine it to see if there are any insects or maybe too much water. But I don't treat it like a baby."
For Dan Greenfield, who lives in a hotel room, the show was for more than browsing, which he was doing among the bromeliads.
"My religion is a thing called nature," he said. "How can you describe this?" he asked, pointing to a lush bromeliad that was putting forth a spiked, flame-tipped flower. "Doesn't it look like it was made by a man, waxed and polished? But nature did a better job." He sighed, "omeday, if I get rich I'll buy lots of land... meanwhile..."
The show is open today from 10 A.M. to 7 P.M., and tomorrow from noon to 5 P.M., at the New York Horticultural Society, 128 West 88th Street. There is no admission charge.



A hit of plant society show was vivarium, with plants and tiny animals in balance of nature.

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New York Fiscal Gains Are Praised

By CHARLES KAISER Robert A. Gerard, the assistant secretary of the United States Treasury in charge of overseeing New York City's finances, hailed the city's "tremendous progress" yesterday while cautioning President-elect Jimmy Carter against granting the city additional aid.

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Bean's Piled Lined Gloves For Men and Women. Includes an image of a hand in a glove and a coupon for \$11.50.

VINTAGE WINE SALE AT POST LIQUORS ONLY THE WINNERS

Table listing wine sales with columns for wine name, price per bottle, and total price. Includes sections for Bordeaux 1966, 1970, 1971, 1972 and Burgundy 1971, 1969.

Men's Custom Tailor SPECIAL SALE. Includes a coupon for \$185 and contact information for Jay Morris.

WM. SOKOLIN GREAT RESTAURANT WINE SAMPLER \$39.95. Includes a list of 12 bottles of wine from the greatest restaurants of France.

FASTER AND HANDIER THAN ANY DICTIONARY. Includes an image of a dictionary and a coupon for \$4.95.

UP TO 50% TRACK LIGHTING. Includes an image of track lighting and a coupon for \$130.

Specials- This Week Only! COMPLETE INNERSPRING SETS- Both Mattress and Box Spring SUPER FIRM. Includes an image of a sofa and a coupon for \$130.

D. SOKOLIN CO. 178 Madison Ave. (33-34 St.), NYC. Includes a list of wine prices and contact information.

INSTANT SPELLER. Includes an image of a spell checker and a coupon for \$4.95.

INSTANT ANTIQUE PHOTO KIT. Includes an image of a photo kit and a coupon for \$4.95.

Max Bogen the fur expert. Includes an image of a woman in a fur coat and contact information for 150 West 30th Street, N.Y.

60-minute Gourmet Discoveries Notes on People Recipes Money-Saving Coupons Celebrities Child's World Personal Health Wine Talk Best Buys Shopping Entertainment

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EDUCATION PACE UNIVERSITY SPRING SEMESTER COMMENCES: Jan. 31 - 1977. Includes contact information for Pace University.

30% & 50% REDUCTIONS Famous Kilim Rugs, Wall Hangings. Includes contact information for Cepelia.

Over-the-Counter Quotations

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 5, 1976

Quotations supplied through NASDAQ as of 4:00 P.M. Quotes do not include retail markup, markdown or commission. Values represent shares that changed ownership during the day. Figures include only transactions effected by NASDAQ market-makers but may include some duplication where market-makers traded with each other.

Table of stock quotations with columns for ticker symbols, bid prices, asked prices, and change. Includes various industry stocks like AAPL, IBM, and others.

Table of stock quotations continuing from the previous section, listing various companies and their market prices.

AUTHORITY BONDS

Table listing authority bonds with columns for issuer, bid price, and asked price.

U.S. Government and Agency Bonds

Table listing U.S. Government and Agency bonds with columns for bond type, bid price, and asked price.

BANK FOR COOPERATIVE

Table listing bank for cooperative bonds with columns for bank name, bid price, and asked price.

MUTUAL FUNDS

Table listing mutual funds with columns for fund name, bid price, and asked price.

Supplementary O-T-C

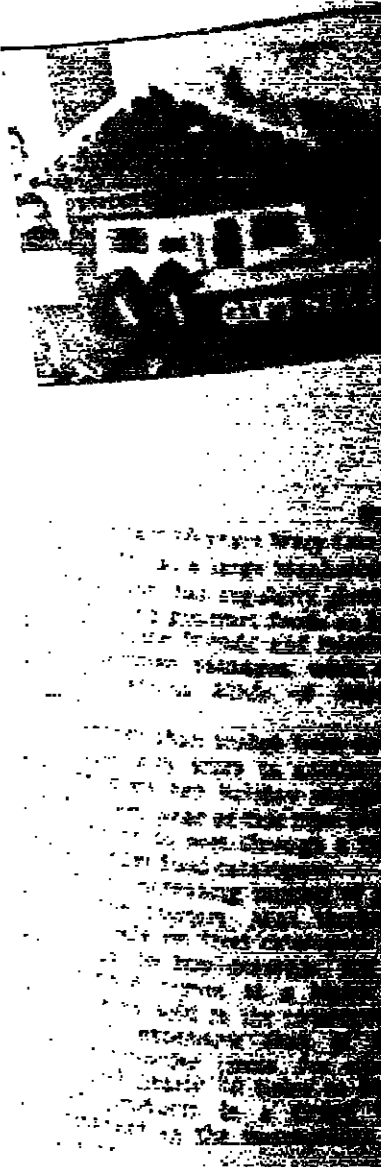
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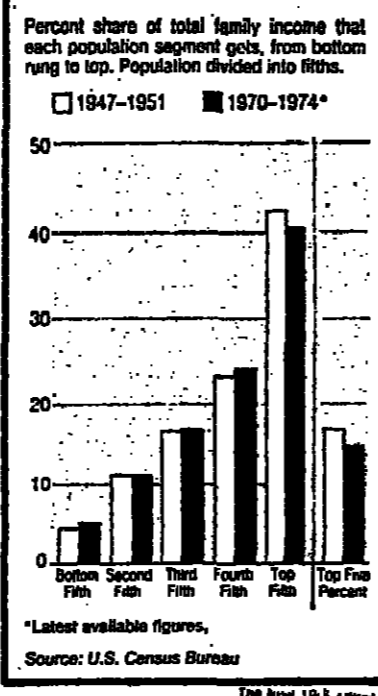


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of Income Distribution: Economists Want Clearer Data

By ANN CRITTENDEN
The view that income distribution since the late 1940's has remained stable, or has become slightly more nearly equal, is based on data supplied by the Census Bureau's annual Current Population Survey. The data includes all money wages and salaries, net income from self-employment, Social Security income, property income, such as interest and dividends, government cash transfer benefits, and a number of private cash receipts such as private pensions and alimony.

How the Earnings Pie is Split



Mail-Order Goodies Booming (Despite the Prices)

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Items. Omaha Steaks International of Omaha, for example, will mail any of 150 items—including a package of eight 12-ounce strip steaks for \$47.80 or a parcel of 10 six-ounce portions of Chicken Kiev for \$33.50.

Japanese Plan a Rise To Placate Euro

Japanese plan a rise in the value of the yen to placate European nations. The move is seen as a step toward normalizing trade relations with the West.

Consolidate Production

Inc. of Batavia, N.Y., consolidates all of its color assembly operations in manufacturing facility in a move "to help meet competition from foreign

Inter Royal Unit to Close

The Inter Royal Corporation, a manufacturer of metal office furniture, announced that it would close its plant in Falconer, N.Y., Dec. 31 because of a general decline in business.

Dr. Pepper Plans Plant

The Dr. Pepper Company announced that it would soon begin construction of a multimillion-dollar production and distribution facility to serve the Dallas-Fort Worth area.

Sybron Corp. Reports New Payments Abroad

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Nevertheless, using this material, Professor Taussig calculates that the income share of the top 5 percent of all families and unrelated individuals (as distinct from families or households) has varied hardly at all between 1947 and 1951, on average, and between 1970 and 1974, on average.

On the other hand, Government programs substantially decrease the amount of income inequality in any given year. According to a recent book by Robert D. Plotnick and Felicity Skidmore of the Institute for Research on Poverty, 33 percent of households in 1965 classified as "poor" were taken out of poverty by cash transfers by the Government.

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Co. Reports to the S.E.C.

ome Improper Payments

Company of Troy, Mich., today that an investigation since January 1971 has isolated instances of improper payments in this country

Gulf Interstate Deal

The Gulf Interstate Engineering Company of Houston said that it had been selected by the Federal Energy Administration to serve as the executive architect and engineer for a Federal strategic petroleum reserve program.

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government appears to reduce the magnitude of income differences because of modest progressivity in taxation and because a relatively large share of expenditure benefits are received by low-income households.

Yet an increase in government spending in relation to the gross national product, from 23 percent in 1950 to 32 percent in 1970 apparently did not produce a more equal distribution of income.

In any event, many of the experts attending last week's conference concluded that no reliable information on American income-distribution trends can be obtained until the Federal Government begins to gather more comprehensive data.

CREDIT TO CONSUMERS UP BY \$1.48 BILLION IN MONTH

WASHINGTON, Nov. 5 (AP)—Consumers expanded their debt loans at an increasing rate in September, the Federal Reserve Board reported today.

CONSOLIDATED REPORT OF CONDITION OF European American Bank & Trust Company. Table with columns for Assets, Liabilities, and Equity Capital.

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Advertisement for Gustave Lehmann Levy and Josephthal & Co. featuring the text: 'We mourn with sorrow the passing of our friend Gustave Lehmann Levy. Josephthal & Co.'

New York Stock Exchange Issues CONSOLIDATED TRADING

Table of stock prices and trading data for various issues, including columns for High, Low, Last, and Net Change.

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Stock Market Indicators

Table of stock market indicators including NYSE Index, S.P. Index, Amex Index, NASDAQ Index, Dow Jones Stock Averages, and O.T.C. Market Diary.

Table of stock market indicators including Dollar Leaders, Volume by Exchanges, and Market Diary.

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New York Stock Exchange

N.Y.S.E. Bond Trading

Consolidated Trading

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 5, 1970

Table with columns for Stocks and Div., Sales, High, Low, Last, Chg. Includes various stock tickers and their corresponding prices and changes.

World Bank table with columns for Country, Sales, High, Low, Last, Chg. Lists international bonds from various countries.

Corporate Bonds table with columns for Bond Name, Sales, High, Low, Last, Chg. Lists various corporate bonds and their market activity.

U.S. Govt. Bonds table with columns for Bond Name, Sales, High, Low, Last, Chg. Lists U.S. government bonds.

Foreign Bonds table with columns for Bond Name, Sales, High, Low, Last, Chg. Lists bonds from foreign countries.

American Exchange Bond Trading table with columns for Bond Name, Sales, High, Low, Last, Chg. Lists bonds traded on the American Exchange.

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American Stock Exchange Transactions: Consolidated Summary of Yesterday's Trading

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Results of Trading in Stock Options

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Other U.S. and Foreign Stock Exchanges

Operating profit in the quarter as rate increases, marketing programs and expense controls have had an impact upon the results. During 1976 planned rate increases will exceed 36 percent for personal automobile coverages and 14 percent for homeowners policies, the executive said.

Other U.S. and Foreign Stock Exchanges

Table listing stock market data for various exchanges including Toronto, London, Sydney, Tokyo, Zurich, Frankfurt, Amsterdam, Brno, Buenos Aires, Paris, Johannesburg, and others. Columns include stock names, prices, and changes.

Foreign Exchange

Table showing exchange rates for various currencies such as the British pound, Swiss franc, West German mark, and others.

Money

NEW YORK (AP) - Money rates fell Friday, with the discount rate at 12 1/2 percent and the federal funds rate at 10 1/2 percent.

Foreign Stock Index

Table listing foreign stock indices for various countries including the UK, France, Germany, Italy, and others.

Prices of Commodity Futures

Large table of commodity futures prices for various goods including grain, oil, metals, and livestock. Includes sub-sections for Potatoes, Eggs, Hogs, Cattle, and various oils.

Cash Prices

Table of cash prices for various commodities such as steel, copper, and aluminum.

Open Interest

Table showing open interest for various futures contracts.

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T.W.A., Citing Higher Costs, Asks C.A.B. for 2% Domestic Fare Rise

F.P.C. Reaffirms Its Decision To Raise Price of Natural Gas

WASHINGTON, Nov. 5 (AP) - The Federal Power Commission reaffirmed today with some revisions an increase in natural gas prices that may cost the average residential consumer an extra \$15 to \$18 a year.

TREASURY BONDS ARE SOLD AT 7.80% AVERAGE YIELD

The Treasury announced late yesterday that its \$1 billion long-term bond issue - the third part of the \$6 billion November refinancing operation conducted this week - was sold at competitive bidding at an average yield of 7.80 percent.

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Closed End Funds

Business Records

BANKRUPTCY PROCEEDINGS

SEARS UNIT AGREES TO ASSET PURCHASE

Continued From Page 27 million, in 1975 and a net income of \$4.1 million on revenues of \$62.8 million.

Book Publisher Seeking To Acquire Sea World

Sea World Inc. said in San Diego, Calif., that Harcourt Brace Jovanovich intended to make a public offer for any and all shares of Sea World at \$33.75 a share...

Applied Digital in Bid For Milgo Electronic

Applied Digital Systems Inc. of Haverhill, Mass., said yesterday that it has made an offer to acquire the Milgo Electronic Corporation in exchange for Applied Digital common shares...

Acquisition by 2 Banks Of S. & L.'s Is Approved

WASHINGTON, Nov. 5—The Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation has approved two acquisitions of small savings and loan associations by large New York City-based savings banks...

Dual Purpose Funds

Following is a weekly listing of the unaffiliated net asset values applicable to the mutual shares of dual-purpose investment companies...

Jerseyan at End of His Worldwide Bicycle Tour, Having Found an Often Hostile America

Continued From Page 21 are a major transportation vehicle. In the U.S., people are afraid of something they're not used to. What they can't describe, or consider threatening, they kick out of town.

An 'Easy Rider' Episode

Having pedaled through parts of Europe, Africa, Asia and Australia, Mr. Morris began the American part of his trip from California in late August. He had little money and no notion about what to expect on his journey eastward...

"I was biking through on the first full day of the logging festival," Mr. Morris recalled. "It was a Saturday, and all of the people had been drinking there since Friday and had the day off. I was minding my own business on the road when these guys drove up alongside in a pickup truck, put the barrel of a shotgun out the window and pulled the trigger."

Unlike the gun in the movie "Easy Rider," this one was not loaded. But the booting and catcalls from the truck left a striking impression on Mr. Morris for the remainder of his trip.

"I really didn't think things still went on in the world like that," he said.

Nor had he thought truckers took delight in playing games with cyclists, like passing on the shoulder of a road, blowing horns or bragging on their citizen-biker status.

'I Couldn't Believe It'

"I had trouble with truckers all across the Midwest," Mr. Morris related, and I didn't know it was intentional until a driver told me about it on Highway 83 in Kansas. He pulled up alongside and said, "Those guys are out to get you. I couldn't believe it until he said he had been listening to them on his C.B. and they were saying things like 'Watch what I do with this guy.'"

Mr. Morris also had no control over a Maryland motorist who, failing to notice his bike, cut her car in front of him while making a turn.

"I glanced off the side and saw that the car was going to hit me," he said. "I put my hand up against the side of the car to keep myself away, and that helped to turn me from the force of the car."

The force of Mr. Morris's language was considerably greater than the extent of his injuries—only a few scrapes on his knee.

Mr. Morris camped out about 75 percent of the nights on his American trip and the benefit of what he termed "fantastic weather." His survival kit was a long-sleeve shirt, a pair of pants,

a pair of socks, two riding shirts, a raincoat, a towel, a swimsuit, a sleeping bag, warmup pants, a tool kit, a toiletry kit, a light mountaineering hammock, a tent and insulated underwear.

When actually on the road, he averaged about 140 miles a day in the United States. He had only one blowout.

His Thoughts While Alone

Often, while he was traveling alone, Mr. Morris's thoughts fell into a pattern: Where am I going, what will I see, whom will I meet, where will I sleep? He managed a stop in Lawton, Okla., to renew ties with friends he had met in England. He also spent two weeks visiting with and working for his brother-in-law in Hernando, Miss.

"Dramatic changes" in scenery and the diverse character of Small Town, U.S.A., provided the most poignant memories for Mr. Morris, who filled three diaries in his travels and hopes to write a book about his experiences.

At Kenny's Restaurant in Hernando, Miss. (population 2,499), the coffee break was more than the 15-minute shop interlude. It was THE social ritual throughout the day, where everyone gabbled and departed, returned and departed, and rolled dice to see who picked up each tab.

Gaining acceptance among strangers, or "cracking the crust," became a daily experience for Mr. Morris, especially

trying to explain his round-the-world pursuit.

"Oh, my goodness!" exclaimed two young women in the student lounge at Kentucky Christian College in Grayson, Ky. (population 2,184). "How did you get across the water?"

"Faith," Mr. Morris replied.

He Remembers a Nurse

Mr. Morris figures he fell in love four or five times during his trip. A nurse he met on a ship from Cape Town, South Africa, to Perth, Australia, remains No. 1, despite attractive, bike-conscious women at the University of Montana.

"I never knew there could be so many good-looking girls in Montana," he said.

Mr. Morris covered 21 states, including Hawaii. What he saw has convinced him that America can be even more beautiful with a smile and some sincere concern for its travel-minded citizens.

"The U.S. has a lot of travelers, but some people can't go because there's no place for them to stay for reasonable rates," he said, citing the relatively inexpensive hostels throughout Eu-

and Japan as inducement for travelers.

"With many and Lions clubs a country looking for project let them buy old building towns and set up youth travelers?"

Mr. Morris estimates the cost of his trip at \$4,000, some of it defrayed with odd jobs. In last Wednesday night, he is the best reason in the world why job-hunting will be an activity after weekend celebratory cycling also arouse his curiosity.

"I've been asked by a lot of people 'Would you do it again?' Morris by now so keyed homecoming that he had days behind in his diary, chance, I might there, world to see—South America. I've only seen a chum

What would he do if second time around? "I'm not sure," Mr. Mc might travel with a girl slower, take more time; I might even settle down; well, maybe for a month

Soybeans Futures in Late Rally; Oats and Most Other Grains Off

CHICAGO, Nov. 5 (AP)—A closing rally erased a cents-a-bushel loss in soybean futures on the Chicago Board of Trade today and produced an advance of up to 4 cents a bushel.

Oats, corn and wheat futures, however, declined from 1 to 1/4 cents. Soybean meal and oil prices were uneven. The expiring November ice-drier contract gained 3/4 cent a pound, but distant options closed with little change.

Prices of most commodities rose on the opening, largely on a carryover of buying from yesterday's session and on some improvement in export commitments for last week. Some commercial selling then moved in and with the company of local professional prices fell quickly.

Sellers Fairly Active There was a seesaw movement of prices through the rest of the session in soybeans, largely on the domestic market, a flurry of new buying and short covering lifted prices at the close.

Commercial interests also were fairly active sellers on the opening in the meal and oil pits, and throughout the day demand was thin. A factor in the weakness was a report from Peru that this year's anchovy haul would be some 20 percent above last year. Anchovies make fish meal and 860,000 tons this year will compete with soybean meal as a high protein additive for livestock and poultry feeds.

but the three pits weakened when the prices in the soybean complex turned lower.

At the close, soybeans were 1 cent lower to 4 cents higher, with the November delivery at \$6.66 a bushel; wheat was 2 1/2 cents, and corn was 1 cent to 3 cents lower, December \$2.71 1/4; corn was 1 cent to 3 cents lower, December \$2.52 1/2, and oats were unchanged to 1 cent lower, December \$1.61 1/2.

Cocoa Rises Daily Limit

Cocoa futures increased yesterday by the daily limit of 4 cents a pound at the opening of trading to a record high of \$1.40 1/2 a pound before the price declined to \$1.39 9/10 at the end of trading in terms of the December delivery.

In June 1975, the same contract sold at its low of about 45 cents a pound on the New York Cocoa Exchange.

Traders reported that sources abroad believed that Eastern European nations, primarily the Soviet Union, had been buying cocoa.

With cocoa prices setting highs almost daily, many large importers apparently had not hedged their supplies, but yesterday one observer noted that some hedge selling of futures by the importers against their supplies was noticeable. This could mean they thought the market might be topping out after its swift rise, which came following reports of adverse production in Africa.

Dividends

Table listing dividends for various stocks on Friday, November 5, 1976. Columns include Stock Name, Dividend Amount, and Ex-Dividend Date.

A Feast For Advertisers

The Living Section (food/home/entertainment)

Starting Wednesday, November 10, in The New York Times



Real estate listings for various areas including Houses-Manhattan, Houses-Bronx, Houses-Queens, Houses-Brooklyn, and Houses-Long Island. Each listing includes address, price, and contact information.

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Real estate listings categorized by location (e.g., Garden City, Roslyn, Hempstead Harbor) and type of property (e.g., 4 BR, 3 BR, 2 BR). Includes contact information for various realtors and agencies.

Vertical advertisement for 'The Living' magazine, featuring the text 'A Few For Advertisives The Living (food, home, entertainment) Starting Wednesday, Nov. 10, 1976 The New York Times'.

Advertisement for 'Every month an average of 8,600 ads of farms, lots and acreage appear in The New York Times Classified Pages'.

Advertisement for 'Sandsport' real estate agency, listing various properties and contact information.

Advertisement for 'MacCRATE' real estate agency, listing various properties and contact information.

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Apartment listings in Manhattan, including 'BRISTOL' at 300 East 56 St and 'WESTVIEW' at 51 St, W-4 RMs \$250.

'Glenwood' advertisement for 'THE STRATFORD' at 1385 York Ave, 'THE CALDWELL' at 1520 York Ave, and 'THE CAMBRIDGE' at 500 East 85 York Ave.

'MILL ROCK PLAZA' advertisement for '301 E 79 St' and 'Big 1 Bed \$439' at 70 E LUX HI-RISE.

'YORKSHIRE TOWERS' advertisement for '305 EAST 86 ST' and 'Flex 3 Br \$725' at 80'S E.

'RIVERSIDE' advertisement for '12 EAST 86 ST' and 'BEAUTY & VALUE!' at 88 St, 401 East.

'DELMONICO'S' advertisement for 'THE ULTIMATE RENTAL' at Park Avenue at 59th Street.

'Cooperative Apartments-Condominiums' advertisement for 'Park Regis' at 50 East 89 St.

'Rivercross' advertisement for 'ON ROOSEVELT ISLAND' and '55 East 65th Street'.

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'Big 3!' advertisement for '24 Hr doorman' and 'Big 3!'.

'DELMONICO'S ELEGANCE' advertisement for 'IN THE EAST SIXTIES' and 'CARLTON TOWERS'.

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